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Wooster Voice Editors

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THE WOOSTER VOICE

Volume LX

WOOSTER, OHIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1944

Number 15

Red Cross Sets Quota For Local Drive at \$65,000

A quota of \$65,000 has been set by the national Red Cross for Wayne County as its part in the 1944 War Fund drive which starts March 1. This figure represents \$46,150, Wayne County's share in the national drive, plus \$18,850 to cover expenses of the local chapter, reported Father Charles Hoot of Orrville, chairman of the drive.

When many, many letters arrive from local men in service typified by the following statement, people realize the Red Cross work must go on.

One Wooster boy, Ed McDowell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Phillip McDowell, landed in the hospital just after Thanksgiving with a broken leg. He writes, "In the afternoon, movie star Brian Aherne was here to talk to us and give a boost to our morale. . . . There was a floor show to entertain us and we really got a kick out of it. Believe me, the Red Cross is sure doing a swell job in keeping us interested and entertained. How I wish I had contributed more to it while in civilian life."

From Corp. Harold Freedlander stationed in Texas comes, "If you can, boost the Red Cross. They do a great job from where I'm sitting."

An interesting letter received by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burkey from a friend in Italy tells of Christmas for the soldiers. "We had turkey and all the trimmings. The Red Cross had a party in the afternoon and evening. On this side it's the Red Cross that runs the shows and

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Club Corner

Club meetings for the next week are few and far between.

Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history fraternity, will initiate eight members tonight, Feb. 24, at 7:30, in lower Babcock. The new additions are: Eleanor Webster, Phyllis Uher, Elizabeth Cavert, Ellen Vaughn, Mary Jane Slifer, Jane McDonald, Margaret Miller, and Carolyn Trump.

Tonight at 8:00, **Pembroke** will meet in Babcock. Betty Gourley, Marie Thede, and Jeanne Washbaugh will be in charge of the program. Plans will be made for the group's theatre trip to Cleveland.

Paris will be discussed at the **French Club** meeting next Monday, Feb. 28, at 6 p.m. in Babcock. Margaret Ackerman will have charge of the program.

International Relations Club will hold a group discussion on the question of lobbies and pressure groups at a business meeting on Wednesday, Mar. 1, in lower Babcock at 7:30.

The Art Guild will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in Taylor Hall. The program will include a short slide lecture by Vera Louise Irwin and some experimentation in plaster casting in addition to the usual sketching and clay work. All members please be present.

The regular meeting of the Chemistry Club has been postponed until next Thursday.

Trustees to Select Prexy

The committee to investigate applicants for the presidency will make its recommendations at the Trustee meeting this Saturday. The trustees will vote on the candidates, and the man chosen will be contacted. The announcement of the new president will then be made.

Lt. John Benton Dies in Action In South Pacific



—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record.

LT. JOHN BENTON

Word has been received of the death of Lt. (j.g.) John O. Benton by his mother, Mrs. H. F. Benton of 442 Pearl St., Wooster. Lt. Benton, who attended Wooster College for two years, was reported killed in action. Although it was not revealed by the Navy department, it is known that Lt. Benton was engaged in fleet action against the Gilbert and Marshall islands. He flew a carrier-based fighting plane.

While attending Wooster College, Lt. Benton took the CPT course offered by the Wooster airfield and college. He enlisted in the Naval Air Corps in September before Pearl Harbor and got his wings in August 1942, at Corpus Christi, Texas. He was transferred to San Diego, Calif., where he was married to Patricia Brown.

Report Capt. Lamale Of U.S.M.C. Missing

Capt. Paul Lamale of the Marine Air Corps is reported missing in action in the South Pacific. The announcement was made yesterday. While at Wooster, Paul was a major in political science. He was graduated in 1941.

What's the Score? Time Will Tell

There comes a time in the life of every college senior when he, or in 69 cases out of 82 in The College of Wooster, Class of '44, she wonders what it's all about. What has she learned in college?

Taking inventory, there are, first of all, the essentially practical aspects of a college education. There is, for example, the acquisition of the gentle art of dressing in five minutes, and looking as though it took ten. The self-preservative trick of inverting the pile of bread on the plate and taking the bottom-most slice—usually the least dry—is acquired. The momentous question of whether to darn one's socks or wear one's boots is answered as automatically after four years in a dorm as the equally weighty problem of wearing a clean shirt or putting on a sweater.

Then there are the obvious results of a college education: the accumulation of a five-foot, or fraction thereof, shelf of books; a pair of glasses to be worn from time to time, assorted hardware for the chest to indicate that the wearer is, or is not, going steady, as the gender may be; and a certain scholarly slump acquired from much bending over many books, and sitting on one's shoulders in Chapel.

Further, there are the assumed

Metropolitan Opera Tickets Go on Sale

Tickets for the Metropolitan Opera, which will play in Cleveland from May 1, through May 6, are now on sale at the Conservatory. Students are urged to buy their tickets before Mar. 1, as a tax bill is pending which will increase the price of the tickets.

The schedule for the operas is as follows:

Monday night—*Tales of Hoffman* by Offenbach.

Tuesday night — *La Traviata* by Verdi.

Wednesday night—*The Marriage of Figaro* by Mozart.

Thursday night — *Mignon* by Thomas.

Friday matinee — *Tannhauser* by Wagner.

Friday night—*Lucia di Lammermoor* by Donizetti.

Saturday matinee—*Carmen* by Bizet.

Saturday night—*Rigoletto* by Verdi.

Six Men Enter Armed Services

In the next week Wooster will lose six from its much depleted male population of seventy. Don Swegan, high-score basketball star, will play his last game Saturday against Otterbein before leaving for the Navy V-12. Ed Funk, winner of this year's oratorical contest, and Don Fordyce also leave soon for V-12 training. Kacee Correy reports for the Army and Gus Gesagnet has left for California and the Merchant Marines. Ronald Seaton will continue his pre-medical studies in Connecticut under Navy supervision.

Petitions for Administrative and Judicial Presidents of the W.S.G.A. for next year will be circulated from Monday, Feb. 28 through Friday, Mar. 3. Any junior woman is eligible for either of these positions. Petitions may be obtained from Jane Atkinson or Eleanor Webster, and must contain 50 signatures.

Girl Cast Gives "Shubert Alley"

McKnight Gives Lecture on Race

In chapel Friday morning, Feb. 25, Mr. William T. McKnight will give a lecture in correlation with the national Brotherhood Week, sponsored by students on the campus. Mr. McKnight, of Cleveland, is director of the Fair Employment Practices Committee in Region V, an organization established by the president last year when an organized negro movement threatened to march on Washington unless discrimination against negroes in war industries was discontinued. A graduate of the University of Kansas and Yale Law School, Mr. McKnight is sent to Wooster under the auspices of National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The display table in the library this week features pamphlets, books and sketches on the subject of increased good-will toward all races, emphasizing the Negroes and Jews. *Races of Mankind*, the pamphlet which caused such a stir recently when U.S.O. centers refused to distribute it to soldiers because it was "controversial material", is now on sale in the library.

In chapel Tuesday morning, Feb. 29, John Bathgate will give an interpretive report on the survey of student opinion on the race question.)

On Wednesday evening a Brotherhood meal of soup, milk, and crackers was served to all students and the money saved on these reduced rations has been sent to the Friends' Service Committee to assist with work among refugees in war areas, particularly starving children. In connection with this problem, there is a book on display in the library, "Europe's Children", of photographs by Therese Bonney of unfortunate war children.

"Race Riot" Reports On Negro Situation

DETROIT, MICH.—(ACP)—Segregation is not the answer to the race problem in Detroit or anywhere else, asserted Dr. Alfred McClung Lee and Dr. Norman D. Humphrey of Wayne university in their new book, *Race Riot*.

On the contrary, they state, in looking for a formula to prevent a repetition of violent disturbances which occurred here last June, "segregation in particular must be rejected at the outset, since the only practical preventive course is one involving thousands of workable adjustments which will in effect implement the Golden Rule and permit the growth of healthy race relations."

Time and again the authors point to the fact that in Detroit the disturbances were most violent in districts where conditions approximating segregation prevail. Furthermore, they claim, there was little or no trouble in areas where Negroes and white live together as neighbors.

"We must remember," they say, "that the blind hate of intolerance is a product not of association but of what sociologists call 'social distance.' Let us never lose sight of three great lessons of the Detroit tragedy: People who had become neighbors in mixed Negro and white neighborhoods did not riot against each other. The stu-

(Continued on Page 4)

Annual Kappa Thete Play Tells Success Story In Unusual Way

Kappa Theta Gamma, the honorary dramatic society, will present, as its annual play, "Shubert Alley" by Mel Dinelli on March 2, 3, 4.

The play is unusual in that it is not a unit but a series of seven one-act plays, and its cast comprises nineteen women. The plot deals with the rise to stardom of a promising young actress and depicts various scenes in her life, showing her determined struggle to accomplish her ambition.

The cast consists of:

Chris	Pat Ewing
Fay	Eleanor Hadley
Hester	Sara Roser
Beulah	Margaret Rath
Elsie	Cary March
Anita	Mary Eleanor Weisgerber
Miss Elliott	Jeanne Wagner
Rita	Marjorie Steltzer
Helen	Joanne Gault
Nancy Ann	Barbara Massey
Florence	Jean Ann Pierce
Hattie	Doris Culley
Lucia	Janis Howe
Madge	Sarah Lantz
Pat	Ruth Mast
Poppy	Ruth Bartchy
Miss Royce	Bette Cleaveland
Miss Shuman	Ruth Whiston
Nellie	Betty Leonard

Dr. Lean is directing and Miss Marilyn Johnston, of Speech Department, is the technical director. The committee for the stage crew is being handled by Peggy Douglass; properties by Rosanne Kenyon; costumes by Janet Thompson; make-up by Mary Eleanor Weisgerber; and business by Ellen Vaughn.

The play will be given for the cadets on Wednesday evening, Mar. 1. Tickets will be on sale Friday, Feb. 25, in the main entrance of Kauke Hall from 12:45 to 4:15 P.M. After that tickets may be obtained at the Rexall Drug Store. The price of admission will be 40 cents, as usual, until Feb. 29, after which the pending government tax will increase the price to 45 cents.

Wooster's Debaters Compete at Kent U.

Resolved: That the United States should participate in the establishment and maintenance of an international police force.

Armed with this proposition, Wooster's debate team traveled to the intercollegiate debates at Kent University on Feb. 19. Virginia Miller and Emily Kuhles made up the affirmative team, while the negative team was composed of Jack MacLeod and Phyllis Uher. Each team participated in four rounds of debating, and out of these eight rounds Wooster won three. This is to be heralded as a success for a debating class competing for the first time as a varsity team.

It is hoped that the team will take part in the debating tournament at Notre Dame College in Cleveland on Mar. 11.

Don't forget to buy war stamps from the Dominoes in the dorms every Tuesday and Saturday noons, and every Monday and Thursday from the Pyramids in the Union.

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All Nations of One Blood

"NEGROES are all right, but I think they ought to keep their place." "Yeah, I don't want any niggers living next to me."

"The Jew is running the country." "That's right. They all ought to be sent back where they came from."

"Better not become too friendly with those dirty Japs." "I know. They can't be trusted."

This is the kind of talk we hear on the campus and all over the country when our brothers and fathers are fighting and dying to combat this abroad. These are the things that are happening.

1. Segregation of Negroes in army, navy, and air corps.
2. Growing feeling of ill-will toward Americans of Japanese extraction. There are even a few here on the campus who have had their faith in democracy shaken by the experience of denied liberties.
3. Desecration of Jewish cemeteries and molesting of Jewish children on the streets.
4. Serious and recurrent outbreaks between whites and blacks in our industrial centers.

A Day of Ideas

This is a day and age when many ideas come to the fore, are discussed earnestly and seriously for awhile, and then usually are relegated to the dust heap of all good ideas which nobody does much about. Sometimes this is just as well, but at others it seems a shame to see the golden opportunities slip from our grasps just because of our too-often-fatal inertia. For the past few years we have heard a lot about the race question. Racial prejudice is no longer a \$64 word but one that belongs in every vocabulary. And the rising tides of ill-feeling that come from instances mentioned above or ones similar to them cannot be ignored. Even more recently the campus opinion has been surveyed in an effort to find out what you really think about it.

But are you really thinking about it? Does the question dig down deep enough to make you want to do something about it? Or do you regard it as just another antic of a quiz-mad country? You talk about golden opportunities. You sit in your ivory tower and long for a chance to accomplish something worthwhile. Don't you see the innumerable chances, and good ones, that are being offered to you at the present time?

This month has been set aside as Brotherhood Month, and presidential proclamation has set aside the week of Feb. 20-26 for the special observance of brotherhood activities. Here on the campus a 'Brotherhood Supper' has been planned . . . one opportunity you saw for yourselves and took advantage of. But there is more you can do. Here are three suggestions which any one person can apply to his or her daily activities and thoughts.

Here is What You Can Do

1. You can take a broom to your minds and sweep out the cobwebs of prejudice and bigotry. (And don't think you're not guilty of it—George isn't wholly responsible).
2. Refuse to lend your support to words of racial and religious hate. Right here on the campus you can refuse to let pass unchallenged words spoken seriously or in jest. That kind of talk is damaging.
3. Cultivate friendship with individuals of other races and religions. You'll be surprised how often it reacts toward your own benefit.

This is not a remote problem. We must start at home before we try to solve worldwide problems. It is our responsibility—you and I are the ones who are guilty of thinking of Jews as a separate race. We are the ones who are guilty of relegating the Negroes to second class citizenship in spite of the Constitution and our own religious faith which insist on their equality. And now is a good time to start doing something about it.

Naturally, you can't do anything special and worldshaking all by yourself. But you can help—by joining your forces with those of the others on this campus who are thinking about it, and trying to gather strength, here and on the outside, on the other campuses of the country, and among other young people's groups everywhere. They are perfectly serious about wanting your support and your belief. And they will welcome your ideas and your enthusiasm. C'mon, leave your inertia to the past and you'll see some action!

" . . . for he hath made of one blood all the nations of men."

It's A Date

By BETTY LOU DICKENS

Good morning, folks. This is station WOO bringing you fifteen minutes of melodies to start the day off with a song. But first, a few suggestions.

Ladies, have you been invited to Livingstone's Open House Friday night? No? Then go to your nearest drug store and buy a bottle of Baker's Better Balm for Buck Teeth . . . and watch the invitations roll in!

Are you awkward? Do you stumble all over his feet? Come to the Square Dancing Benefit for the Chinese Relief Fund in the gym Friday at 7. From the most competent instructors, you will learn the finer points of the Virginia Reel and Holden Hog-Calling.

So you're left out in the cold. All your friends are doing something Friday night: the Arrows go to the Tewksburys for a rare time; Dominoes plan a Pioneer Party in lower Babcock; and Sphinx take over the Union. May we suggest that you try Mabel's Marvelous Mouth Wash.

Are you going to attend the Navy reception in Babcock Saturday night after Wooster's game with Otterbein? You will have gobs at your feet if you wear Skipperelly's new tantalizing creation, Night-mare or Pickles on Toast.

Don't weep if you are the dormitory wallflower. Try Russell's Rushy Reducing Course. You have time to complete the course before the big dance planned for Saturday night by Colonial, Westminster and the town girls.

Well, well, we see our time is up for this morning. Tune in next week for fifteen minutes of uninterrupted melodies—and remember, we are going to dance Friday night so the Chinese can fight.

Cabbages And Kings

By JOHN BATHGATE

Considerable pressure on the part of a number of my old friends compel me to speak to you today on the subject: "Lolligobying: Its effect upon the Two-thirds Majority, and Kisdly Divy Too?" It might be well to say, that is, to add to what has already been said by others far more competent to speak than I of course, that there are two or three sides to this whole question. The time allowed this morning is too short to go into elaborate details and therefore I shall not attempt to—er—go into elaborate details.

Let us first define our terms briefly to make sure that we all understand more or less clearly what the full ramifications, not to say the minor categories of the problem assigned to our attention—and you may be sure that it is assigned to our attention—is, or rather, are, as the case may be. I am not given to reading quotations because I feel rather strongly about—ah—reading quotations, but perhaps Kroeble has expressed it succinctly in his *Die Gerschlagte suder Machflugenten. Oberduschenisch-philosophie* (p. 433). "The tendency on the part of the average lolligobyist to work from within rather than strictly asserting his *verkatbegrifzentendenzie* may be viewed with considerable alarm."

This clearly puts Kroeble on the fence and I am inclined to agree with his position, although I must add that my mind is not made up on this point as yet. The lolligobyist, or more delicately—the mortician's assistant (although nobody calls him this, understand), spends practically his entire day, including Sundays and the periods set aside commemorating the rise and fall of the Roman Empire, in the alleys, basements, attics, and saloons of of-



Exchanges

"Why is a pancake like the sun?" "Because," remarked the brilliant Swede, "it rises in the yeast and sets in the vest."

The Hyphonerian

THEN AND NOW

1900

1. I'm sorry I can't go now with you. I have a previous engagement.
2. May I please have the pleasure of this dance?
3. Good evening, Mrs. Smith, is Mary ready?
4. Won't you let me see you home?

1944

1. Nothin' cookin'. I'm all tied up.
2. Let's get hot. Show 'em how to cook with two burners.
3. Heyah Gorgeous. Where's the infant?
4. My wreck is at the door. Hop in.

—The Hyphonerian

THIS IS WHERE I GET KILLED

Darn he, I hate he,
I wish he were died,
Him told I him loved I,
But darn he, him died.
Him has gone, him has went,
Him has I left all alone,
Will him never come to I?
Must me always go to he?
It can never was, ain't no?

The Acorn

Breathes there a boy with soul so dead;
Who never hath turned his head
and said:
Hmmmmmmmm, not bad!

The Polaris

ficialdom "buvant l'eau de reve", as the French so cleverly put it.

Is he to be condemned for this activity? Is he more to be pitied than censored? Is any one of us ready to cast the first stone? Is it a question to be discussed in public? And is Wendell Willkie—er, no—that is another subject entirely. Besides, the committee has asked me to refrain from discussing matters of controversy, religion, and importance.

The lolligobyist represents no one class or group. There are professional lolligobyists for everything under the sun—for the Back-to-the-Farm Movement, the Free-Love interests, the girdle and garter magnates. So certainly it is plain that there is or are more than two sides to the question. I had an opinion on this point, but it seems to be lost somewhere in my notes. We won't take time now to look for it.

By the way, I notice that I also have brought along my notes for my lecture on the subject: "Are the organized Boy Scouts a subversive movement?" Perhaps the committee will ask me to speak on that topic sometime. I am going to spend some time next Wednesday evening making up my mind about that important subject.

I think I can best summarize by saying that there is much virtue and much sin in the world. Of course, there are two sides to that question, too. I am not yet sure on what side I stand. But, as Mrs. Roosevelt has so splendidly said, "It does so help to make life interesting for everyone."

I'm All Ears

In case you are meditating on your blessings, you can add to them the fact that ice-bound Wooster is melting. Yea, verily, it looks like the sidewalks might be clear by Easter. But, come ice, blizzard, or what have you, there is still plenty of news in these hyar parts. Jan Reid and Jeanne Swan breezed in today from Chicago where they had been visiting John Meloy and Gordon Garnett. The pin looks sharp on your sweater, Swanny!

A number of local femmes packed their best formals and buzzed off to B.W. for the big dance. Among the lucky ones were Pris Allgyer, Anne Ferguson, Pat Cooper, and Nancy Parkinson. That old cold bug kept Peg Stoll in bed. Another prom-trotter (and in this day and age-fie!) was Lois Wieland who visited Stege Jones up at Ann Arbor.

Have you seen Joe Roeder lending a practiced hand in the kitchen of late? He is here for awhile, prior to going to the Army. And Sgt. and Mrs. Karl Kate—she was Barbara Haas, '43—were haunting the campus over the week-end. Pvt. Ed Cheatham was back during the week, he and Janet Thomas spending the week-end at his home in Cleveland. Seems like Wooster has a fatal fascination for its ex-students. Mrs. Robert Edwards was about, we heard—you knew her better as Lois Kolmorgen whose smiling face graced the Deans Office last year.

All's Well

In the Infirmary Department, we note with rejoicing the return of Ruth Frost after a tussle with virus pneumonia. Cocker Conover and her limp ought to inspire you all to keep right side up on the ice and eyes off the Navy. Then there's Tex Wolford who returned last week with a clean bill of health from Hygeia where she and the measles spent a few days. Lil Kesel is in the dog house. Her friends had planned a coming-out party in honor of the removal of her cast when Monday, lo and behold, Lil turns up cast-less. An example where some one lost caste in more ways than one! (ow!)

Guest Register

"Twinkle" Spencer spent the week-end with sister Betsy while Vera Hess played hostess to Edna Abbott. Gloria Gibson visited Burp Craft and Peg Gessner was the guest of the McClarans. Arlene Bauer from Sandusky shared bed and board with Liz Burket and while we're on the subject, Mary Louise Findlay visited Marg King. This week-end faintly resembled Old Home Week, what with the return of Janie Treadwell and Hope Ringland to these hallowed halls. And by means of a private grapevine, it has reached these ears that Bob Bricker had a guest this week-end, feminine gender. But we can't find out her name. Down at Westminster, Cornelia Lybarger entertained Jackie Atkins from Lakewood and Liz Jacobs had Mary Nell Glaser as her guest. Ruth Amalia and Dorothea Gosnell of Rochester visited Mary Class.

Janet Thompson and Doris Culley traveled Cleveland-way on Fri-

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REPORTS ON SPORTS

By STAN MORSE

The old favorite of the Wooster campus, basketball, is now really nearing the finish line. Saturday's game will be the last game of the current season for the Scots, and win or lose, they are finishing in a blaze of glory.

This is the last game in which the fans will see the five iron men in action, the last time this combination will be playing together in the colors of the Black and Gold.

It is with deep regret that we watch the team that went down in the books fade out. They have provided the fans with a brand of basketball seldom seen, and have carried the school colors to heights seldom attained.

These five men will be donning the now famous Black and Gold for the last time. They were the underdogs, the team that didn't have a chance to do anything in the basketball circle this year. They were the smallest squad ever to carry the burden of a tough schedule, and come through with flying colors. Wooster has had wonderful teams before, but never has Wooster had a team face such terrific odds, and fight such an uphill struggle.

Dick Craven, captain of this year's squad, is leaving at this semester, and will never again wear the Wooster colors. Dick made his first basketball letter last year, and was one of the mainstays of the team. This year he has led his team into the fire of terrific competition and has come out again, not unscathed, but still fighting. Dick is going to be missed by the fans and players alike. They will always remember his waving and jumping around, and his sliding on the floor. When he played, he played for keeps, no halfway about it, all or nothing, that's Craven.

The next in line is "Smiling Bill" Lytle. In his three years at Wooster Bill has endeared himself to the hearts of everyone who knew him. He made a letter last year, and was an important cog in the victory machine. Here is a player's player. Always for the other guy, never minding himself. Bill is always the one on which the opponent keeps his best eye. Not shooting much, but when he does, they hold their breath. He is always dangerous, no matter where he plays, and on the defense, he is a gem.

Bill will be missed, along with the others, and his name will be near the top of the list when honors are handed out.

Don Swegan. That is a name known to every basketball follower

in this part of the State. A freshman this year, Don came directly out of high school and molded into a fast moving, high stepping team as if he were made for it. A continuous high scorer, Don is the subject of many free flowing adjectives to describe a good ball player.

In the majority of the games this year, Swegan has been leading scorer, time and again hitting the 20's and 30's.

Don is leaving for the Navy, right after the last game this Saturday. Though this may not be the last time he will wear the Black and Gold, it will be the last time many of us will ever see him in action. It is hoped that he will return to Wooster after the war, and it is certain he will not be forgotten.

Next on the list is little Stan Partenheimer. A professional baseball player by reputation, he turned into one of the best basketball players on the court. Going out for the freshman team last year, Stan made his numerals, and then was called into the Army. Given a disability discharge last fall, he returned to Wooster in time for the basketball season, and proved to be the missing link Mose was hunting for.

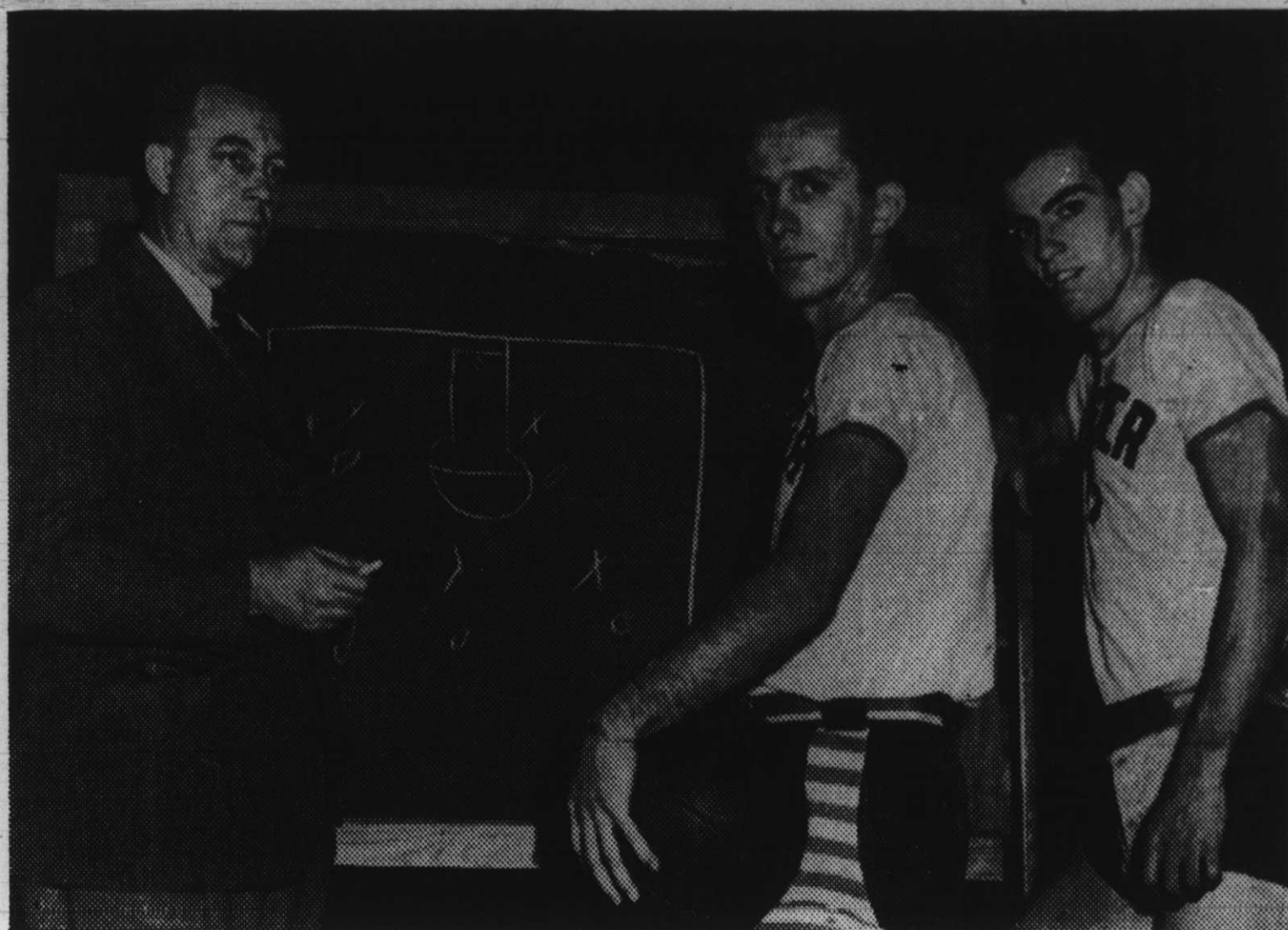
Stan is the only one that is liable to return next year, and will be welcomed with open arms. He will long be remembered for the marvelous defensive play, and the ability he had to score from the middle of the floor.

Last but not least is "Tiger" Bob Baxter. He was the man elected to fill the shoes of Rich Sproull, Wooster ace defensive man. A freshman this year, along with Swegan, he fitted in beautifully with the Mose Hole style of play. Playing a back guard position, it was his job to prevent baskets from being scored. That he did. It was an unglorified position to play, and a thankless job, but he did more than live up to expectations.

A cool, collected player, Bob never seemed to get excited, and when an opponent would attempt a shot, he usually found the ball pushed down his throat. Baxter, too is not expected to return after this season. It seems Uncle Sam has something to say about it, but he too, will always be welcome anytime.

Well, there they are. Craven, Lytle, Swegan, Baxter, and Partenheimer. Two ministers, two freshmen, and a discharged veteran. What a combination, but what a team! Their slogan when they are

Craven and Lytle Play Last Game For Wooster



Pictured above, left to right: Coach Mose Hole, Captain Dick Craven, and Bill Lytle.

Saturday evening, when the Wooster Scots face Otterbein on the home floor, it will be the last time these two veterans will be playing for Wooster. Both Craven and Lytle are seniors and are grad-

uating at the end of this semester. Dick, captain of this year's squad, will be ending a noteworthy basketball career at Wooster that will long be remembered. Bill, who has gone through school on the stepped

up three year course, is leaving behind a pair of shoes that will be hard to fill. The Scots this year are ending a season that has been one of many surprises, and under the wonderful coaching of Mose Hole, has been one of the most successful.

Women's Athletics

By LOIS HAYENGA

The basketball season got off to a fine start last Thursday. There were four games played. The Darts beat the Imps, the Trumps beat Westminster, and the Peanuts beat Miller. The Spuds forfeited to the Pyramids.

Last Monday night the Cabin was occupied by the W. A. A. Board itself. They want to assure the rest of the girls that the Cabin is quite comfortable even in February, if (and there it is) you have some sufferer from insomnia to keep the fire going all night long, likewise, if the rest can sleep like bears, two in a bed. Right now the Cabin is not signed up and any group who wants to go out there some week-end can sign up with Ruth Whiston. Don't worry about getting food, for Miss Little has been supplying the food for it readily.

All Fencers! Attention! Do not give up hope yet! We are still hoping to get an instructor. Perhaps (I'm not hinting!) if there were more people out regularly we could get one easier. We meet Saturday at 10:30 and Tuesday at 8:30.

Last Saturday the Modern Dance group presented two numbers before a gathering of physical education teachers. The members of the group participating were: Happy Calkins, Peg Russell, Janet Thompson, Lois Hayenga, Wilma Conover, Betty Denman, Pat Burneson, and Edna Hyatt.

on the floor is, All for one and one for all.

It will be a long time before these five will be pushing that ball around together again. They have proved their worth, five against the world, and have gone down in the history of the school.

Come Saturday will be the last time together in the same uniform for the iron men. There is nothing one can say that will express the feeling the school carries with them for these five. Saturday, 600 odd students will be playing the game, and 600 odd students will never forget them. They are Wooster, their whole spirit exemplifies the school, they have put the Black and Gold where it belongs, at the top, and there it will stay. They have carried the spirit on, let's not let them down.

Scots Whip Muskies and Ashland To Extend Winning Streak to Six

Well, the Scots did it again, this time to Muskingum, and to the tune of 51 to 27. Wooster piled up a 19 point lead in the first half and were never headed. The score at half time was 29 to 10.

Don Swegan, the high scoring freshman forward, again was leading man in the scoring department. He sunk nine action shots, and three foul throws to give him a total of 21 points for the evening. Bob Baxter and Stan Partenheimer tied for running up position with ten points apiece for the evening. Craven got eight points and Smiling Bill Lytle racked up two points to round out the scoring.

The Scots started out as usual, a fast break to Swegan, who sank a bunny shot for first blood. The score was tied a moment later by the Muskies on a long shot, but the Scots came right back. Baxter let loose with a flyer, Lytle sank one of his underhanders, Partenheimer tossed in a long one, and Baxter sunk another from the corner. After four minutes of playing, Wooster was leading 10 to 2, and the Muskies never came close.

The score kept right on mounting, and when the horn went off for the half, Wooster had a comfortable lead, which was never questioned and never in doubt.

The visitors were never able to knock much off that lead as the game progressed, and as the game drew to a close, the Scots were bombarding the basket from all angles.

Last night the Wooster Scots went right on rolling to run their current win streak to six straight. This time it was Ashland College that fell to the Wooster steamroller, by the score of 74 to 28.

The game started out slow, Craven sinking one from the corner pocket. For the first six minutes it was only 9 to 6, in favor of Wooster. Once the Scots began rolling, there was no stopping them. Don Swegan was again high scorer, this time nailing the bucket for 22 points. This was sufficient to keep up his 16 point average for the entire season.

The Wooster five began rolling in the second quarter, and when the horn blew for the half, the score board read, Wooster 37, Ashland 10.

The Scot really went after the points last night as they were continually pestering the basket from

all angles, but their inaccuracy was notable. The defense of the home team showed up remarkably well, as the invaders were unable time and again to even get a shot at the basket.

The Wooster Scots have one home game remaining in the season. A powerful quintet from Otterbein will invade Wooster for the last basketball game of the season. In the first Ohio Conference game of the season for the Scots, they defeated Otterbein, on the opponent's home floor, which is a feat in itself.

The last two years, Otterbein has upset Wooster's appellation, and sent them reeling back into the Conference muddle. This year the Scots are out for revenge, and are planning to get it twice, already having tasted it once.

That the game Saturday will be close is altogether too clear. The Wooster five scored a 44-46 victory over Otterbein in the first battle, and the quintet from Westerville will be out after blood on this trip. Game time 7:30, be there.

WOOSTER THEATRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Joe E. Brown

"Casanova of Burlesque"

Also

"Timber Queen"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Greer Carson

Walter Pigeon

"Madame Curie"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

Michael O'Shea

"Jack London"



"SHE SAYS SHE CAN'T GO TO THE MOVIES WITH US ---- SHE'S CLOTHING A SQUAD OF SOLDIERS."

Red Cross Aids Prisoners With Books and Food

(Continued from Page 1)

service clubs. They are doing a grand job over here."

The extension of relief to prisoners of war is a traditional and primary obligation of the Red Cross. Although the local budget does not include a fund for war prisoners (this is handled nationally), the office here acts as an intermediary between men who are prisoners and their families. Many messages have been sent and received by the Red Cross for Wayne County people who have relatives in occupied countries.

In the prison camps abroad the Red Cross representatives are busy taking comfort to American prisoners. In a letter written to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, last June, Lieut. Robert Young, a prisoner in Germany said, "Don't feel upset about me because the Red Cross is surely doing a wonderful job for us. They furnish us medical supplies, food, clothing, etc."

In another letter he writes: "We have plenty of Red Cross books to read, and we also get some clothing."

In an interview with Rev. Irvine Dungan who returned to the United States on the last trip of the Gripsholm after having been interned at Shanghai, China, he was enthusiastic in his praise of the Red Cross organization. He said, "It's the only agency in this whole divided world that can carry on the type of work it does of bringing a little comfort to prisoners of war and internees."

At least until the time he left and in civilian internee camps, Red Cross representatives were permitted by the Japanese to inspect con-

Servicemen Should Order '44 Indexes

Have you, servicemen, and others interested in what happens at The College of Wooster, thought you might like to have a copy of the Wooster Index for the current year? If so, don't wait until they are printed and hope to buy a copy then, but write, call, or see Nancy Helm, Holden Hall, as fast as you can find a pencil, or get to a telephone. Orders are going to the publishers soon, so please let your desires be known immediately.

To get the yearbook out by graduation is the hope of the staff, but since that means all has to be ready by the first of April, it will mean plenty of toil and sweat for all involved, from now until then.

ditions and determine needs. "The International Red Cross was the only agency through which letters could be exchanged from prisoners to families and that certainly meant a lot", said Rev. Dungan. The Red Cross furnished some food stuffs including sugar and dried fruits, athletic equipment and books.

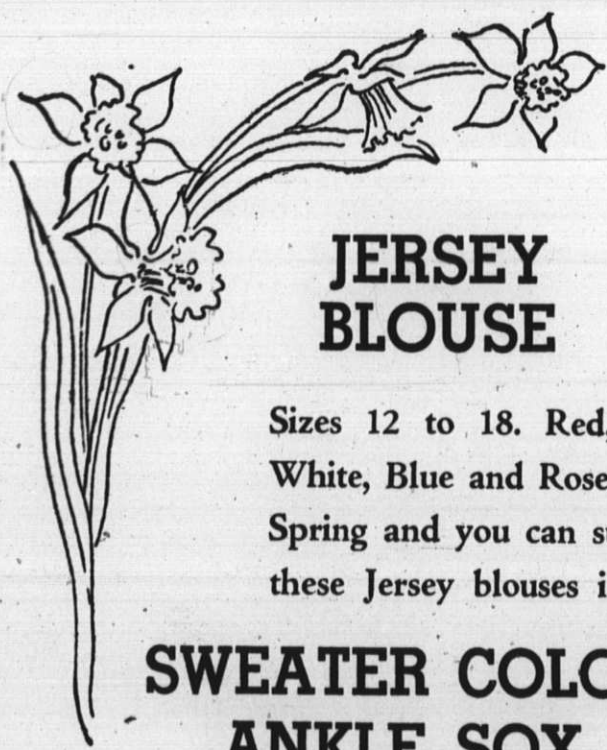
"The Japanese turned over to us in the camp some sacks of cracked wheat that had been sent over by the Red Cross, actually for use by the Chinese, but taken from them when the Japanese came into Shanghai. It certainly was welcome as otherwise we would have had only tea and bread for breakfast," he added.

One of the greatest sights Rev. Dungan saw on his trip home was the transfer at Mormugoa, Portuguese India of 1,350 tons of American Red Cross supplies from the Gripsholm to the Teia Maru, a Japanese vessel. This included food parcels, medicines and a small amount of clothing that were to have been unloaded at Singapore, Manila, and Yokohama.

One type of carton contained essential drugs for combating diseases for 100 men for six months. There were \$1,500,000 worth of concentrated vitamins and many well-wrapped bales of clothing.

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SWEATER COLOR ANKLE SOX 39c

This new season will be a season of bright colors. They're all here now, choose from English Rib sox or fine rib sox with turn down cuffs.

Freedlanders

CHAPEL

Fri., Feb. 25—Negro speaker from the Cleveland office of National Conference of Christian Jews.

Tues., Feb. 29—Devotional service led by John Bathgate.

Wed., Mar. 1—Prof. Ver Steeg.

Thurs., Mar. 2—Dr. Wishart.

Senior Ponders Past

(Continued from Page 1)

vinced that this is no sermon?—She has merely a vague conception that such seemingly unrelated subjects as she has been sitting through for four years, all the history, languages, sciences, art, and everything, are not really different subjects, but merely different aspects of one and the same thing, different strands of one thread, if you prefer. Just what this thread is, she is not scholar enough to say. For herself, she is at last satisfied of its existence. She admits that she may be an overdone idealist; she is sure that she is as a thinker, definitely underdone. She realizes that in ten years, if she thinks back to this little confession, she will probably feel very sheepish. But for the time being, at least, she is satisfied that she has done the right thing in turning her back on defense plant wages and plodding back and forth to Kauke daily.

Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Freeman Howlett will be the guest of the YWCA next Wednesday when she will give some readings of poetry.

At the meeting last evening movies were shown of the Geneva Conference which is held every year at Lake Geneva, Wisc.

The nominating committee for new officers for next year will meet this week, and officers will be elected in chapel on Mar. 7. The officers include two representatives from each class.

Freshman Forum

Dean Bruere will speak Sunday at Freshman Forum on the question, "What do we believe, and how can we express our beliefs to others?" Myra Vandersall and Esther Purdy will lead the worship service.

THE WAYNE COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

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Rev. Paul Schmidt Conducts Vespers

In place of the regular German Club meeting, the "Deutsche Verein" will hold a vesper service in the chapel on Sunday, Feb. 27. The Rev. Paul Schmidt, pastor of the Christ Evangelical Church of Wooster, will direct the service and prayers entirely in German. Wanda Hess will sing Franz Schubert's "Im Abendrot", and German music will be played on the organ by Prof. Neill O. Rowe, including, as the prelude, "Intermezzo" (Fourth Organ Sonata) by Rheinberger. All students are invited to attend.

Condemn Race Riots

(Continued from Page 1)

dents of Wayne university—white and black—went to their classes in peace throughout 'bloody Monday'. And there were no disturbances between the white and black workers in the war plants . . .

The conclusion is drawn that only through living, working, and going to school together on terms of equality can the two races solve the problems arising from bi-racialism.

Drawn from eye-witness accounts, stories in local newspapers, and other primary sources, Race Riot presents a detailed description of the Detroit disorders, together with an analysis of their causes and a consideration of steps which might be taken to prevent a repetition of the tragedy.

George Lahm

Jeweler

221 E. Liberty Street

Reed Addresses Class

Dr. Ellery Reed of Cincinnati spoke to the class on criminology Monday morning, Feb. 21. He stressed the fact that social work is no longer a matter of relief, but has become an integral part of our complex social organization and, as a profession, has expanded tremendously in recent years.

Dr. Reed, the father of Margaret Lucy Reed of the senior class, is Director of Research of the Community Chest and Executive Secretary of the Budget Commission in Cincinnati.

I'm All Ears

(Continued from Page 2)

day and Fran Trieber went to Canton. Jo Bender reports a good time was had by all during her recent visit to Springs, Pa.

Finally, had you heard about our renowned Gospel Team—or Bathgate, Jones, Bricker, Woodbury, Inc.? They braved the elements last Wednesday evening and set out on a hike, armed with flashlights and mysterious looking knapsacks. We are glad they survived the snow and wolf packs but, gee whiz, fellas . . . didn't you know snipes aren't in season yet?

Late flash: Norm Weibusch and Dave Alter are back on campus.

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SECOND FLOOR



COUNTER SHOP-WISE —AT— FREEDLANDERS

You can't deny it—Spring is on the way so let's get on the way to our new spring outfits. This year more than ever its going to be the early bird that gets the best pickings so get on the ball.

Are you in the market for a trim looking spring suit? Have you considered a 100% wool gabardine? Freedlanders have them in two styles—man-tailored and slightly dressy, three and four buttons. Take your choice of R.A.F. blue, green, or summer brown at \$39.95.

To set off such a suit you should have a new-batiste blouse in white. There are some with frilly collars and cuffs, some tailored, and some tucked but all are \$3.95. Or are you fond of the drawstring neckline and wrist style? That can be had with long sleeves for \$3.50 in white only.

If you prefer to spend your spring in a dress and coat instead, try these suggestions. A darling new silk jersey dress with a square neckline and gathered "middle" is just in. It has a band of loops trimming the neckline and also the front panels of the skirt. For \$9.95 you can take your choice of the aqua, melon pink, blue, gold, or lilac one.

If you prefer two pieces try on the dress with a black and white print crepe skirt which is topped by a 100% red wool jacket which bears a perky flower. It's smart, practical and warm. A good spring starter at \$22.95.

Over either of these two dresses a spanking new Chesterfield would look tops. The new shipment is 100% wool in red, gold, and lilac and can be had for \$29.95.

Get on the ball, girls, and get yours now while you still have a choice.

—Adv.—Pat Blocher